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**FREE MILLING GOLD MINE** That fed Baboon Gulch in Florence, Idaho, which gave up \$60,000,000 in placer gold in 1861-62. We offer a limited amount of ground floor stock at 25c per share (par value \$1.00). This mine has \$50,000 worth of machinery and development; it will pay regular dividends of 10 per cent per month on every dollar invested inside of six months, and will be worth par inside of twelve months. This is the best investment for the money that has ever been offered to the investing public. The stock is fully paid and non-assessable. For further particulars, prospectus, report on mine, references, etc., address,

OZARK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.,  
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## TAKE NOTICE.

Now is the time to buy HARNESSSES; we have a few at low prices. They will be higher.

JOHN S. TILTON'S  
Congress Street.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

Gray & Prime Buy Now!

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NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

WANTED---Hunting young men to make \$80 per month and expenses. Permanent position. Experience unnecessary. Write quick for particulars. OLARK & CO., 4th and Locust streets, Philadelphia.

**SANTAL-MIDY**  
These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Capivi, Cubes or injections and CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold by all Druggists.

We just received a new lot of  
Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wagens, Steam Laundry Wagons, Horse Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.  
also a large line of New and Second-Hand stearnses, Single and Double, Heavy and Light, and I will sell them at Very Low Prices.  
Just drop around and look them. If you do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE.  
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

**PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Capivi, Cubes or injections and CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience. Sold by all Druggists.

## MUDDLE CLEARED.

Envoys To Pekin Agree To Compromise.

Won't Insist On Decapitation In All Cases.

So Expedition To The Interior Will Be Called Off, Probably.

LONDON, Feb. 21, 2:30 A. M.—At their latest meeting (says the Pekin correspondent of the Post) the foreign envoys agreed to a compromise. They will permit the court to commute the sentence of decapitation in the case of Prince Tuan, Len and Tung Fu Haiang to life imprisonment, and consent to the following sentences: Chwang to be strangled to death; Yui Hsien, decapitation; Chao Shu Chiao and Hsu Chang Yu, to be permitted to strangle themselves; Chi Tsun and Hsu Chang Yu, to be beheaded in Pekin. If no new obstacles come from the court, the first point of the negotiations over the punishment may be considered closed. Dr. Morrison, writing to the Times from Pekin yesterday, says: "The court has yielded and consents to the punishment demanded by the powers, although petitioning that Kuo Shu Chiao and Nien be strangled instead of decapitated. To this the envoys have agreed, and the question is now virtually settled. Thus the reasons for the expedition to Tai Yuen Fu cease to exist."

England In The Dark.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The foreign office appears genuinely in the dark as to the real significance of Count von Waldersee's latest orders. It is hoped that by Friday information will be forthcoming to enable Great Britain to decide as to what is really going on in the far east. At present she is not more anxious than the United States to take part in an extended campaign into the interior of China, but the reports from the seat of action are so contradictory that Lord Lansdowne refrains from sending mandatory dispatches, or committing himself to any definite line of international action. The American opposition to Count von Waldersee's reported action receives cordial sympathy from the British authorities, though they are inclined to doubt whether the right construction is placed upon his motives. Lord Salisbury has so often put England on record as opposed to aggressive military operations in China, that officials here can scarcely conceive that Count von Waldersee would issue orders so utterly at variance with the attitude of great Britain and the United States.

Salisbury's Reply.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—In answering a memorial to the International Peace association, Lord Salisbury says he considers that the British troops in China have been guilty of no more severities than have been rendered necessary by the atrocities of the Chinese government.

MISS MABEL MANLEY ELOPES.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 20.—To marry the man she nursed back to health four years ago, Miss Mabel Manley, niece of Joseph H. Manley, vice-chairman of the republican committee, slipped away from her home in Menominee, Wis., and came to St. Louis. She is now the wife of Dr. W. A. Borland of Nashville, Ark. The wedding took place Monday night at the Planters hotel. Dr. Borland was the designer of the elopement. On learning less than two weeks ago that business matters would bring him to St. Louis this week, he wrote Miss Manley suggesting that their wedding, for which no date had yet been decided, be delayed no longer. The young woman connected by return mail.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair Thursday, except for snow flurries in eastern Maine; colder Friday, fair, fresh to brisk northwest winds.

PREVENTED A LYNCHING.

TOPEKA, Feb. 20.—The vigilance of officers was all that prevented the lynching of Alvin Karpis, a white man, twenty-seven years old, tonight. Slater assaulted a seventeen-year-old girl on Monday evening and was captured twenty miles from here the next day. The officers kept his arrest quiet and lodged him in the county jail here. When it became known that a lynching was planned, they took Slater and put him on a north-bound Rock Island train. It is believed that he is now confined in Atchison. The jail here where Slater was first locked up is where Mrs. Carrie Nation is now confined. She was much alarmed at the course of the evening's events.

IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The senate devoted the day principally to the post office appropriation bill. Progress was made upon it, but it was not completed. The house finally passed the civil sundry appropriation bill and took up the general deficiency bill, the last of the big appropriation measures. Mr. Lunt, an Ohio democrat, who has violently assailed the administration in this and former houses, attacked the government again today, charging corruption in the election of Mr. Hanna. This brought out a vigorous response from Mr. Cannon.

ONE OF THE KIDNAPPERS CAUGHT.

OMAHA, NEB., Feb. 20.—The police have under arrest James Callahan, charged with complicity in the abduction of Edward Cudady, Jr., on the night of December 18th. Callahan was arrested last Saturday, but the police kept it a secret until yesterday in the hope of securing other arrests. Young Cudady has positively identified him as the man who accosted him near the Cudady residence and forced him into a buggy, and also as the man who kept guard over him during the thirty hours he was kept a prisoner, pending the negotiations for the ransom.

CHARGES DISMISSED.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The board of police commissioners today handed down a decision dismissing the charges against Police Captain Herlihy, formerly in command of the "Red Light" district. Capt. Herlihy was charged with neglect of duty, with failure to keep his complaint book properly and with insulting Rev. Mr. Paddock of the Protestant Episcopal Pro-cathedral. The board also dismissed charges against Chief Devery, which have existed since the Lexow committee's report.

PASSED OVER VETO.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The senate today passed the New York single head police bill over Mayor Van Wyck's veto by a party vote of thirty-two yeas, fourteen nays. The bill was immediately sent to the assembly and was there passed by a strictly party vote. The bill now goes to the governor.

A MINE FLOODED.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA., Feb. 20.—By the giving way of a wall, the mine here was flooded today and thirteen negro miners are now imprisoned in ten feet of water, with little prospect of being rescued. The water runs in as fast as it is pumped out.

EIGHT BODIES RECOVERED.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.—The work of recovering the bodies of the victims of the mine explosion at Cumberland is progressing slowly. So far, eight bodies have been found, four of them white.

UNCLE JOSE SPRUCEBY.

The company that presented Uncle Jose Spruceby at Music hall on Wednesday evening proved capable, and the performance was satisfactory to the audience. The piece was staged with every attention to detail, the sawmill scene being particularly realistic. Frederick H. Wilson as "Uncle Jose" was well adapted to his role, but it remained for Claude Radcliff to capture the audience. His Hans von Bottleneyer is a well portrayed character. Hilda Tucker as Nancy Spruceby will also be royally welcomed, should she return to this city. A number of specialties were introduced and they were good. The orchestra with the company is a fine one.

The Herald has all the latest news.

## FOOLED 'EM AGAIN.

De Wet Too Slippery For Kitchener.

Latter Has Gone Back To Pretoria From Cape Colony.

Mr. Kruger Is Thinking Of Returning To South Africa.

LONDON, Feb. 21, 2:00 A. M.—As Lord Kitchener has returned to Pretoria, the inference is that De Wet has again escaped from the supposed cordon that had been drawn around him by the British generals. There is no further news of General French's pursuit of Commandant General Botha in the Transvaal. The statement is made from both Pretoria and Brussels that Mr. Kruger is contemplating returning to South Africa. It is said that he has finished writing a memorial of the war, which he will present to the European governments and the United States.

Is Smith-Dorrien Captured?

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The mysterious message which was issued by the war office last night, stating that there is no communication with General Smith-Dorrien's force, in South Africa, is causing some uneasiness, says the Tribune's London correspondent. The latest unofficial news which was received about Smith-Dorrien was to the effect that he had occupied Amsterdam, which lies on the Swaziland border, east of Ermelo and north of Piet Retief.

Boers Derail A Train.

COLSABURG, Feb. 20.—A train was derailed by the Boers at Jalsbosch and looted by the natives. Two cars were ordered out and the Boers fired upon them, killing two passengers and wounding many.

HEARD AT RANDOM.

There is a member of a prominent club in this city who is a perpetual kicker and who is known by that title by his fellow clubmen. If he only knew the harm he is doing by his everlasting grumbling, he would stop it at once. The way of life is by no means too smooth, but let us not make it rougher than it is. The world is not all we could wish, but if it goes wrong, let us not pass our time in trying to make it worse. Rather let us make it a bit smoother and pleasanter by our disposition, manners and deeds.

"Advertisin' is one of the first laws o' nature," said Uncle Eben. "A hen's business is layin' eggs, and every time she finishes a transaction she starts right in to cackle about it."

"So you would approve of your wife's course, if she should go out and smash saloons?" "Decidedly," answered the west end husband. "So long as she wants to retain the custody of the ax, I have a fine excuse for not chopping any stove wood."

There seems to be a lack of domesticity in this city just now. There is a bull market in that line somewhere and not for some time has there been such a dearth of girls looking for places of this character. Just what the reason for this is cannot be stated. On one of the streets of Portsmouth there are four houses in succession where the domestic has either gone or is going, and I do not know but there may be other neighborhoods where the situation is as bad or worse.

"Take a look around you," said a gentleman on Wednesday, the 20th inst., "and see how many young and pretty women mar their personal magnificence by overdressing. Instead of using discretion, it seems to be a habit with many women to wear garments not

at all suited to their complexions. This was particularly true of one very pretty girl whom I saw the other afternoon on Congress street, who was the possessor of an abundant head of red hair. To destroy what beauty there was in that hair, she wore a flying red automobile coat, which made her look for all the world like colored lithos of Mephistopheles. Dozens of other cases could be related where women destroy their personal appearance by overdressing."

I hear that the old ferry boat New-march, which was burned at her moorings, November, 1899, is to be repaired and made to do some good, after all. I believe the Portsmouth, Kittery and York street railway company intends fixing up the craft so that she can be employed as a float on Badger's island. The vessel is to be roofed in and will hold four or five hundred people.

I think it would be a pretty good idea for the city to locate the public bath house, the coming summer, down back of the bicycle park. I have heard this suggested several times. That locality used to be greatly in favor among the bathers, years ago, and I don't know why it shouldn't be now. There are a number of things that serve to commend it over the spot where the bath house is situated at present.

P. S.—Since writing the above, I chanced to hear a young man at the club tell how he and a chum went in swimming down behind the park one day last summer and were left by the outgoing tide in a nice soft mess of mud, where they had to remain for several hours, until the water deepened again, so they could get ashore in a clean condition. 'Nough said; guess the bath house better stay where it is.

Dr. C. D. Hinman of this city will today send to his father, George W. Hinman, living in North Stratford (this state, up alongside the beautiful Connecticut river,) a handsomely polished case that embodies considerable historic interest. It is made of teak, from the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, captured during the war, while its ferules were obtained from the United States cruiser Raleigh, the port vessel which fired the first shot of all of Dewey's fleet, while it was steaming into Manila bay on that memorable May morning. The senior Mr. Hinman, by the way, is hardly in need of a cane, although he has reached the advanced age of eighty-five years, for he is even now as rugged and sprightly almost as his son. Still he will prize this relic highly.

People would find less difficulty with ready-made shoes (so an experienced salesman told me) if they would stand up to fit them on, instead of sitting down. Nine persons out of ten, particularly ladies, want a comfortable chair while they are fitting a shoe, and it is with the greatest difficulty you can get them to stand for a few minutes, even after the shoe is fitted. Then, when they begin walking about, they wonder why the shoes are not so comfortable as they were at first trial. A woman's foot is considerably smaller when she sits in a chair than when she walks about. Exercise brings a larger quantity of blood into the feet, and they swell appreciably. The muscles also require certain space. In buying shoes, this fact should be borne in mind.

Among the men who applied at the police station for lodging on Wednesday night, the 20th inst., was one who said that he was a moulder by trade. Capt. Marden asked him why he had come in this direction, when most of the work for his class was to be found out toward the west. "Well," he said, "you have to belong to a union out that way, to get work. I had a job offered me in Chelsea, Mass., but I wouldn't take it. The pay was only \$2.75 a day and I won't work for less than three dollars anywhere." And the captain is still trying to figure out how a man can derive more satisfaction from "bumming" a lodging in a police station every night than in drawing good pay, for nine hours' work a day.

The mystery of the "Buffalo" club has been pierced. Some unkind chap has given the whole thing away and the secrets are now almost common property. I know two fellows who never joined the order, but are posted on all the inside workings just the same and have been roping in suckers right and left for the past week, collecting the eleven o'clock in each instance, as if they were full fledged members. Even the small boys on the street are now competent to put you through the sprouts,

for somebody has given them the tip, too. Where is the leak?

The gunners of Eliot were certainly out in force on Wednesday, the 20th inst. While riding up that way in the afternoon, I met no less than a half dozen on the road in a distance less than a mile. What they were after, I don't know. May be they were on the track of a bear, for I heard recently that one of these shaggy quadrupeds had been sighted in that town by a sharp eyed farmer about a week ago.

Turkey suppers, rummage sales, donkey parties and all the other forms of social amusements that have been in vogue now for some time are growing rather monotonous, so I heartily agree with the lady who suggested, on Wednesday, the 20th inst., that an old-fashioned spelling bee would be a good style of entertainment for the societies who are looking for something out of the ordinary. There used to be a lot of fun in a good spelling match. Anyway, it is a good deal more sensible than many of the ridiculous things which are sprung on us nowadays, under the guise of "amusements."

A member of the Goodrich company told me, on Wednesday evening, that more tickets had already been sold for the annual company ball than ever before since the Goodrich boys started the series. This means that, while some big crowds have patronized these dances in past years, Peirce hall will be taxed to its capacity this (Thursday) evening, to accommodate all who will attend this year's ball. The Goodrich people deserve it all, for they always get up a fine affair.

Miss Ida F. Pinkham, the Newmarket school teacher who polled the greatest number of votes in New Hampshire, in the Boston Globe's contest, is a graduate of the Portsmouth training school. Therefore, her success has all the more interest for people in this city, many of whom contributed handsomely to Miss Pinkham's total of ballots. I understand that only two days before the contest closed, a batch of more one thousand coupons was sent up to her from this city.

"Gill" Adams, the card expert who made this city his stamping ground for some time, has appeared now in the role of helper to young Darnbrough, the Illinois student who is breaking roulette games throughout the west and northwest. Darnbrough has become the terror of all the big gambling houses out that way, for his winnings are marvelous. Adams sits at the table of the wheel, carefully toying with a cane. When the wheel turns, he watches the ball and manages to swing his cane under the table and press it against the bottom of the wheel. Long practice has made him perfect, and he slows the wheel just enough to send the sphere among the numbers covered by Darnbrough, who always plays on two series. The pair have won several fortunes in this country and Europe during the past three years.

While a number of cyclists in this city have been hardly enough to ride their wheels almost every day this winter, except for the long cold spell, up in Manchester the wheelmen are evidently timid about taking out their silent steeds in the season of north winds. Read this, from the Manchester Mirror a few days ago: "A gentleman dressed in gray bravely rode down Elm street this morning on a bicycle, to the tune of a couple of school girls coming around the corner singing, 'The flowers that bloom in the spring, tre-la, etc.' It is believed that this is the entree of bicycle riding here in Manchester in this season." For myself, I know of one young man here in Portsmouth who has been out for a spin every day but five since winter came in.

Several local pool players tell me they intend going to Boston soon to see some of the games in the tournament now going on at the Hub billiard palace. Such cracks as the great De Oro, Clearwater, Stubbs, and Eby are entered, and some wonderful playing is assured. Stubbs, it will be remembered, (who is the Canadian champion) played De Oro at Mowe and Robbins' in this city a number of weeks ago.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

In the pool tournament at Mowe and Robbins' on Wednesday evening, Moynahan defeated Kelson, 100 to 92, while the game between Kelson and Warren was won by the former, 100 to 94.



ARCHIVE®







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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.  
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1901.

Mr. Waldersee will now come out of his corner for the second round with the dragon.

Mark Twain is preparing to become bankrupt again by his present policy. It is unprofitable for a humorist to become an office politician.

"Anarchy stalks in the wake of Mrs. Nation," says a Kansas paper. Anarchy shows good judgment in keeping at a safe distance from the hatchet.

Now that Mr. Knight has been found not guilty of the South Berwick murder, will there be any attempt of the York county authorities to punish anyone else?

One of the latest companies to be organized in Maine is for the object of buying, selling and importing frogs and other "like animals." Possibly this includes kangaroos.

Portsmouth harbor is open and doing business all the year 'round, while every other port from Portland to Baltimore is unsafe on account of ice. The water here is too deep to freeze; that is the reason.

Boston is justly proud of the selection of some of its prominent citizens for jury duty. An ex-governor of New Hampshire was a member of two juries that sat in this city not long ago, but very little notice of the fact was taken at the time.

The work to which Holman Day intends to devote all his time is well worth the entire time of any writer and the decision of the author of "Up in Maine" to produce more of such articles as the book contains is a wise act and that the future work of Mr. Day will be of the same standard, none of his friends doubt.

The removal of the branch plant of the Bath Iron works to Portland would bring nearer to Portsmouth a magnificent industry and the change might be of some advantage to this naval station for that reason. Portsmouth ought to be engaged in the construction of one of the big battleships, as well as the Maine city, too.

To those who see the only fitting punishment for murder in the taking of life, the terrible object lesson of one ending his days in a cell and without hope of ever being able to mingle with humanity again, must be overlooked by such extremists. Did you notice the recent hopeless words of Mrs. Barrows, the Kittery murderer, to the members of the Maine legislature? Her punishment comes every day.

### HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Feb. 31—Tag Tacony, Portland for Philadelphia; schooner Laura T. Chester, (Rockport for Boston; tug Hokenau, Perth Amboy for Portland, leaving barge Brooklyn.

Sailed, Feb. 21—Tag Tacony, barge Braddock, Philadelphia.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WATER & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDRON, KNAPP & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## ONE VOTE

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
The Herald's Prize Contest  
To the Two Most Popular Boys or Girls of Kittery, Maine.

When filled out send to VOTING DEPARTMENT, PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

### ACROSS THE RIVER NEWS

#### Accident to a Meat Cart on the Electric Track.

The Driver, George H. Marden, Thrown Out and the Cart Smashed.

Resident of Kittery Point Taken to the Insane Asylum.

The regular meeting of Whipple Lodge of Good Templars occurred last evening in Wentworth hall and more than the usual interest was shown. One new member was initiated. The following officers for the ensuing quarter were installed by the lodge deputy, M. C. Fernald:

C. T., George Dinsmore;  
V. T., Flora Spinyne;  
P. C. T., Maurice Parker;  
Chap., Mabel Brackett;  
R. S., Lillian Goodrich;  
F. S., Fannie Fernald;  
Treas., Lucinda Hayes;  
M., Charles Meyers;  
D. M., Carrie Manning;  
Guard, Harry Titus;  
Sent., George Grace;  
S. J. T., Mattie Adams.

Directly after the installation, Lodge Deputy Fernald presented Mrs. Lucinda Hayes a handsome rug in behalf of the lodge, for the occasion was the ninety-eighth quarter that Mrs. Hayes has held the office of treasurer. Mrs. Hayes responded in a few well chosen words. Further arrangements were made for the coming thirty-fifth anniversary of the institution of the lodge, to be held in two weeks. Other business of importance was transacted.

A serious accident happened on the track of the electric railroad at the junction of Government and Echo streets this forenoon, when the mail car from the ferry struck the meat wagon of George H. Marden and smashed it to pieces. The wagon had just come out of the street and had nearly gotten over the track when the car struck the rear of the wagon, tipping it over and scattering the contents along the road and throwing Mr. Marden out into the street. The quickness of the motorman in reversing the power saved the car from striking the wagon fairly and perhaps causing a serious injury to Mr. Marden. As it was he received a bruise on the arm and a cut on the neck. The car was making an extra trip with freight for the merchants at the village.

General Manager Meloon states that the P. K. & Y. railroad company is not interested in the matter of the acceptance by the town of the Badger's island bridge to a degree that the company wants the town to take such action, but that the proposition was instituted by the late Frank E. Rowell and that other residents of the island are now pushing the matter. Mr. Meloon has no desire to force the bridge on the taxpayers, if they do not want it.

Noah Eaton, Jr., who has been insane to a great degree for the past few years, was taken to the asylum at Augusta on Wednesday. Mr. Eaton is a powerful fellow and it was necessary to make the unfortunate man believe that he was going away to learn a trade to get him to the asylum quietly.

Three Kittery young men, Frank Morse, Ralph Bunker and Alfred Lathrop, left this morning to go to work in the ship yard at New London, Conn., where several other Kittery boys have recently secured employment. The best wishes of many friends follow the Kittery young men.

Politics will soon begin to wax warm. The discussion of the bridge question will enter largely into the town's annual meeting. The matter of lighting our streets and of building new sidewalks will also call forth some oratory.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of Kittery Point last week. Mr. Higgins is employed at the power station of the P. K. & Y. railway at Kittery Point.

Nearly all of our young men who are not employed on the yard by the government are working for the different contractors who are erecting buildings on the yard.

There was a slight improvement in

the condition of Mr. John Paul on Wednesday night and it is earnestly hoped that his health may be returned.

### THE VOTING.

How the Boys and Girls Stand in the Herald's Kittery Contest.

A friend of Miss Sadie Bickford sent in twenty votes for that young lady today and with this exception, there has been no change in the voting for the Herald's valuable gifts.

The list at noon today stood as follows:

Elroy A. Walker.	300
Edgar Emery.	267
Miss Sadie Bickford.	269
Walter Donnell.	220
Harold Leyden.	150
Willie P. Emery.	127
Willard E. Locke.	68
Minnie B. Eldredge.	62
N. Elery Emery.	54
Howard Ramick.	25
Addie E. Brown.	14
Miss Beatrice Goodwin.	11
Miss Cora Milliken.	9
Miss Mattie Williams.	9
Herman Boulter.	8
Myron Spinyne.	8
Arthur S. Lane.	5
Ned Shapleigh.	5

### Conditions.

All that is necessary to enter is for the boy or girl to fill out the ballot which will be found on page four of each issue and send them to the Voting Department of the Portsmouth Herald.

There is no limit to the number of times that one can vote.

### The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bicycle.

To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to be selected from one of the jewelry stores in Portsmouth. The prizes will be first class in every particular.

Let every boy and girl in Kittery enter the friendly contest and induce their friends to support them. The votes will be counted by a friend of each one of the participants and the gifts will be placed on exhibition in Kittery at an early date.

### HARVEY-GAGE COMEDY CO.

All who witnessed Wednesday night's production of "In North Carolina," by the Harvey-Gage Comedy company, were well repaid for their attendance, as nothing finer has been produced here this season by any repertoire company. The company contains some old favorites, among whom will be pleasantly remembered Edwin Barroughs, last season with the King Dramatic company, and who still understands the art of keeping his audiences in laughter. — Westfield Times-Ledger.

The company is to appear at Music hall for four performances, commencing with a matinee on Friday, Washington's birthday, at 2:15.

### A FIREMAN'S CLOSE CALL.

I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain," writes O. W. Bellemey, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by The Globe Grocery Co. Price 50 cents.

### SPRINKLING OF ASHES.

One of the Forms Followed by Catholics on Ash Wednesday.

The season of Lent, the forty days of fast preceding Easter, commenced Wednesday morning. In all of the Catholic churches of the state, masses were celebrated during the early morning hours and the holy ashes were placed on the foreheads of the faithful by the clergy. The services in all of the churches were largely attended, a large number of the communicants receiving the sacrament of the Holy Eucharist. At the cathedral in Manchester, the bishop celebrated the mass at eight o'clock and blessed the holy ashes. A short sermon relative to the season of Lent was delivered by him.

The office for Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, opens with the solemn ceremony which has given the day its name. After an introit and four collects, in which pardon and mercy are implored for the penitent, the faithful approach and kneel at the altar rails and the priest puts ashes upon the head of each saying "Remember, man, thou art dust, and shalt return to dust." The ashes are obtained by burning the palms of the previous year. The administration of ashes was not originally made to all the faithful, but only to public penitents. These had to appear before the church door on the first day of Lent in penitential, garb and with bare feet. Their penances were there imposed upon them; then they were brought into the church before the bishop who put ashes on their heads. He then made them an address after which he solemnly excluded them from the church. Out of humility and affection, friends of the penitents, though not in the same condition, used to join themselves to them, expressing in their outward guise contrition, and offering their forehead also to be sprinkled with ashes. The number of these persons gradually increased, until at length the administration of ashes was extended to the whole congregation, and the rite took its present form.

### NOTHING EQUALS IT. For The Cure of Catarrh.

A physician now retired from practice, but who is still abreast of the times in speaking of the advance made in medicine in the last ten years says: "One of the most obstinate and baffling diseases is the very common trouble, catarrh.

Nasal catarrh is only one of its many forms; catarrh of the throat, catarrh of the stomach, bowels, liver and bladder are very common but the sufferer usually thinks it is something else than catarrh and is treated for the wrong disease.

The best and most successful treatment for any form of catarrh is now admitted to be by internal remedies through the stomach and the safest and probably the most efficient is in the tablet form, sold by druggists as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

I have seen many remarkable cures of catarrh resulting from regular daily use of these tablets, which seem to act on the blood and liver, driving the catarrhal poison out of the system through the natural channels.

I once had occasion to analyze these tablets and found them to contain no cocaine nor opium, but simply a combination of harmless antiseptics like Eucalyptol, Guaiacal, blood root etc. At any rate I have known of severe catarrhal headaches which were cured by Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and catarrhal deafness, hay fever, asthma and catarrh of the throat and stomach speedily show great benefit after a few days use of the remedy and when it is remembered how much more convenient a tablet is than inhalers, douches, salves and powders it is not surprising that this new preparation should so rapidly supplant all other remedies for catarrh.

### N. H. FORESTS.

Public Hearing for the Preservation of the Trees.

A public hearing on the bills for forest preservation now before the New Hampshire legislature, was held Wednesday evening in representatives' hall, Concord, and was attended by a large and distinguished gathering of men and women from within and without the state.

Mr. McCormick of Berlin, chairman of the forestry committee, opened the hearing, stating that the bill principally under consideration would be that restricting the cutting of evergreens to trees 10 inches or more in diameter.

He presented as the first speaker Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury of Boston, a distinguished native of New Hampshire, who said he spoke at the request of Ex-Gov. Frank W. Rollins, upon the legal aspects of forest preservation and the objects of the society for the protection and preservation of New Hampshire forests.

James R. Carter, president of the Boston Associated Boards of trades, spoke as a summer resident of New Hampshire for many years, and the owner of a summer home at Jefferson Highlands.

Mr. George B. James of Boston, president of the New Hampshire land company, said that he had been dealing in New Hampshire lands for 30 years, and his company now owns 300,000 acres in thirty-one White Mountain towns. Mr. James denied that a 10-inch limit could be intelligently enforced. Poor, sickly trees ought to be cut down no matter what their size. An arbitrary limit for cutting is absolutely impracticable.

The speaker ridiculed the possible operations of the police power law, and denied that it was possible to make a hard and fast rule for the cutting of trees. It is folly to cut timber like hay

with a mowing machine, but the way to stop it is by moral suasion. This forestry scare is overdone and is driving people away. With regard to the water supply there is just as much now as there was 100 years ago. Trees do not make rain. The floor of the forest is a sponge that holds water, but scrub growth holds water better than a fine forest. Mr. James closed by expressing the hope that New Hampshire would do something for forestry preservation, but that its action should be wise and well considered.

### FRANK P. BANKS INJURED.

Frank P. Banks, the well known driver for Gray and Prime, fell from his team at the coal wharf this morning and was badly injured. He was taken to his home on Washington street and later to the Cottage hospital in the ambulance. In falling he struck on his head and his physician fears he sustained concussion of the brain. Dr. Towle was to make an examination of his injuries this afternoon.

### OUR DOOM PRONOUNCED.

French Statesman Foresees the Extinction of Native Americans.

Surely a Frenchman ought to be recognized as an authority on the question of a declining birth rate. France is the one nation where the birth rate has steadily decreased until at last the deaths outnumber the births. Since 1850 there has been an annual loss of something like 50,000 population in France. It is a Frenchman of science, Arsene Dumont, who predicts the destruction of the American people. In the journal of the Paris Statistical society he reports the result of his study of the vital statistics of Massachusetts. In spite of the efforts made in New York and other states, it is an astonishing fact that Massachusetts alone collects trustworthy and comprehensive vital statistics, and it is on these that foreign statisticians rely for information as to the tendencies of American life. Yet Massachusetts is hardly representative. She has an uncommon proportion of foreign born people, and they are more absorbed in the manufactures than the people of other states. The proportion of the two sexes in that state is unlike the proportion of the west and south, and many important conditions are peculiar.

Mr. Dumont's study of the birth rate in Massachusetts is not encouraging as to the future of Americans. He says that marriages among "American" natives reveal a steady diminution of the birth rate. The cause of this he finds in the principle of democracy. This develops individualism—the desire of each person to live his own life for himself, to obtain all the pleasure there is in life, whether intellectual or material. He maintains that as they do not propose to miss the chances of personal development Americans or any republican people will not burden themselves with children. He says there is a poison in republican civilization, and the more intense republicanism becomes the more it asserts its right to destroy the race and its culture. He says republics might escape this fate if they would submit to the rule of science.

Perhaps it is this determination not to sacrifice any of the pleasures of life for the pleasure of children that is the cause of the decline of the birth rate in France. It is more reasonable than the explanation commonly given—that in the absence of a law of entail French parents are led to limit the number of their children. The code Napoleon does not allow a man to leave the bulk of his fortune to his oldest child, as in England. It is hardly reasonable to think that in order to bestow an estate on a single child a man would deny himself the pleasure of rearing a number of children. But in order to find a larger amount of liberty and pleasure for himself he might be willing to go childless.

It is strange that a French scientist should dwell on the declining birth rate of Massachusetts and make no reference to that of his own country. At the beginning of the century there were 38 births for each 1,000 of population in France. In 1850 it had declined to 27, and in 1895 to 23. At the same time the birth rate of Germany and Austria remained at 35, that of England at 33 and that of Italy had increased from 37 to 38. The decrease is general throughout France, and Mr. Bertillon says it means the disappearance of the French people.—Washington Star.

### Have Helped Thousands.

Few people realize the volume of business transacted through the want columns of a newspaper. It is to the great public what the exchange is to the financial world. Thousands obtain employment annually, find business chances, meet men with whom they afterward engage in lucrative business, and in a thousand other ways benefit themselves through the expenditure of a very small sum. The little ads. are tireless toilers for every department of life. Some poor man or woman out of employment searches in vain for it. A little want ad. is inserted in the paper, it meets the eye of some one who is seeking just such a person, and as a result employment follows.

The little three lines or more of print talks to thousands. Perhaps the wisest man would employ a man or woman. He has no other method of reaching them except through the medium of the little ad. He puts it in, and soon the place is filled, usually by a competent person, as there are always many to select from. Thousands of people owe their place in life to these little creations of type. Because they are seen every day the world has not come to realize their importance, but the past has proved them to be a friend of rich and poor alike—a herald of happiness to hundreds. John Waukester, this country's closest student of advertising, is quoted as saying that the best position for a display advertisement in a newspaper is always closest to the want ad. page, for all the people read them.—Denver Times.

## PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.  
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

**OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.  
Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herlick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hampshire, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hamscom, K. of E.; Samuel E. Gardner, M. of E.; George P. Knight, S. H.

**PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 2, O. U. A.**  
Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursdays of each month.  
Officers—Edward Voudy, C.; George D. Richardson, V. C.; Fred Joelyn, S. E.; Arthur Woodman, J. P.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank Langley, T. S.; J. W. Marden, L.; Frank Walsh Ind.; Jas. Harold, Ekan; Joseph Walsh, I. P.; Wm. P. Gardner, O. P.

**OSCAR LODGE, NO. 43, I. O. O. F.**  
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
Officers—George W. French, N. G.; A. G. Stimpson, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.

**PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, I. P. O. L.**  
Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.  
Officers—True W. Priest, R. E. R. H. B. Dow, T.; I. E. Davis, S.

## COPPER IS KING

A SAFE INVESTMENT AND A SURE FORTUNE

When you are buying Copper Shares now at the present price of 15 cts. per share. You are making a safe investment.

**\$100 FOR EVERY \$10 YOU INVEST**

The Copper Cliff Mining Co. owns 4 Copper mines in Kern Co., Calif. One Assays per ton 250 Copper, 217 Gold, veins 2 to 6 feet wide. Ore from the surface down, is rich enough to pay all mining transportation and smelting charges, and leave handsome profit. Dividends can be earned and paid without building and operating a smelter or other expensive plant. Experts report that the mine contains millions of tons of ore. Stock is full paid and non-assessable. \$100 per share. We want more money to develop and take the ore out from the mine and sell for a limited amount of stock for a short time:

\$15 BUY 100 SHARES	\$50 BUY 350 SHARES
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We are so confident that stock will go up that we guarantee that after twelve months from date you cannot buy a share of this stock from the Copper Cliff Mining Co. for less than its par value, \$1 per share.

Copper shares have made investors many fortunes the past year. In 1899 a servant in the family of Prof. Assais asked him to invest \$200 for him. He invested it in shares of copper stocks. The connected interest and dividends, added to the present market value, amount to \$200,000. Grasp this opportunity and do likewise. You cannot lose. Get rich. Buy a few shares before they advance. Send money by draft, express, registered letter or by office order for as many shares as you wish, to

W. M. REED, Investment Broker, 139 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa.

## CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work at the cemetery he will do turfing and grading in the city at short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale, also Loan and Turf Orders left at his residence, corner of Richmond avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Ham (successor to S. S. Fletcher) at Market street, will receive prompt attention.

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## COAL AND WOOD

G. E. WALKER & CO.,  
Commission Merchants.  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
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LICENSED EMBALMER  
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5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.  
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.  
Telephone at office and residence.

## COAL AND WOOD

BLOOD POISON  
Have You Seen That? Buy It, Copper-Colored Skin, Itch, Old Sores, Ulcers in the Mouth, Hair Falling? Write for proofs of cure. We select the most obstinate cases. We have cured the worst cases in 15 to 30 days. Capital, \$200,000. Write to French office.

**COOK REMEDY CO.**  
514 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

## COAL AND WOOD

"Lay" Plates.  
In caring for the table during a dinner party it is customary to reserve the most valuable or artistic plates for the "lay service." The scheme of providing does not permit the guest to be without a plate before him, and between the courses plates are laid at each cover, one laid down while the used plate is removed. Canidon, Copeland and Royal Worcester plates are much liked for "lay plates."—Philadelphia Press.

## COAL AND WOOD

A Diagnosis.  
Maude—Do you know, I really believe that Tom is going to propose.  
Bertha—I noticed that he was looking terribly and about something or other, but then, you know, dear, it may not be that. Perhaps his mother is sick, or possibly he isn't feeling well himself.—Boston Transcript.

The Germans and Saxons drank their wine and beer from horns unprovided with handles or feet, so that the horn had to be emptied by each drinker.

## COAL AND WOOD

It is a food as well as a medicine. It is bottled by the Newfields Bottling Co. only.

It is put up in cases of two dozen pints.

For further particulars write to the Newfields Bottling Co.

NEWFIELDS, N. H.



THE FAMOUS  
TEL WHITTIER  
on the Entire Year.  
favorite stopping place for  
smooth people.

WHITTIER, Proprietor.  
STON & MAINE B. B.  
ASTERN DIVISION.  
der Arrangement, in Effect Oct. 8.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.  
PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.  
leave the following stations for  
Manchester, Concord and Inter-  
mediate stations:

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.  
The spirit of economy in the Chinese  
race transcends all that can be imagined.  
The smallest particle of matter is utilized.  
The old cast off account book of the mer-  
chant is cut into pieces and oiled to serve  
instead of glass in windows or lanterns.  
A cooly who has a six hours' march with  
a heavy burden will return to his point of  
departure without having broken his fast  
in order to save the 2 cents his breakfast  
would have cost away from home. Noth-  
ing is more curious than to see them eat,  
although with their famous chopsticks  
they do not seem all that wonderful  
fasts generally supposed. Everything is  
served them in bowls or saucers, and with  
the chopsticks they raise the pieces of meat  
or fish to the mouth with sufficient grace.  
Each one has a bowl of rice, which he  
holds near his lips, and with the aid of the  
chopsticks he pushes the contents into his  
mouth. It is curious to see them pick up  
with their chopsticks the grains of rice that  
fall on the ground. The children are  
taught this art from their earliest years.  
Nothing must be lost, not even the small-  
est grain. Here is an example of their po-  
liteness: A Chinese arrayed in his most  
beautiful costume who presented himself  
as a house disturber, a rat which was en-  
gaging himself in a jar of oil. The rat in  
his flight overturned the jar upon the vis-  
itor, whose dress was ruined. While the  
unfortunate visitor was still pale with  
rage his host entered the apartment and  
after the usual salutation the visitor ex-  
plained his misadventure: "As I entered  
your honorable apartment I had the mis-  
fortune to alarm your honorable rat, which  
in taking flight overturned your honor-  
able jar of oil upon my miserable and in-  
significant clothing, which explains the  
contemptible condition in which you find  
me in your honorable presence."

A KIDNAPER CAPTURED.  
One of the Omaha Band in  
Custody.  
IDENTIFIED BY EDDIE CUDAHY.  
Still He Declares His Innocence.  
Says if He Were Guilty Fear of Pat  
Crowe Would Prevent Him From  
Turning State's Evidence.

TOO APT A PUPIL.  
Sam Bush Followed Orders and  
Brought Misery to His Master.  
Sydney Smith has immortalized the dis-  
tincture of a would be aristocratic Eng-  
lish lady who, thinking it fine to appear  
to know nothing of household matters,  
tried to impress her guests at luncheon  
one day by asking her page, with a con-  
descending air, "John, what are these  
terts?" Whereupon the boy (who had  
just been sent out in a hurry to buy them)  
imprudently answered, "Fourpence apiece,  
m'am."

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.  
An Incident in Brescia During the Ital-  
ian Revolution of 1848.  
The Count de Hubner tells in his  
"Memoirs" a thrilling story of an adven-  
ture in the Italian city of Brescia during  
the days of the revolution of 1848. When  
the trouble began in the streets, he con-  
trived to get into a house, taking with  
him two or three other persons, including  
the wife of a minor official who had in-  
trusted the lady for awhile to the count's  
care, but who was to have certain news of  
her as soon as possible.

HIS BUSY DAY.  
It Is Easier to Forget Some Things Than  
to Remember Them.  
The business man was very much occu-  
pied when one of his acquaintances came  
in.  
"I want to ask you"—began the caller.  
but the other, without looking up, waved  
one hand back of him and reduced the  
friend to silence. After waiting half a  
minute the visitor tried again.  
"I won't take much of your time," he  
said. "This is something too important  
to be neglected or I'd go away and come  
again."  
"I suppose there's no use of my trying  
to get through with this before dark any-  
how," was the rejoinder, with a sigh.  
"I'm sorry it's necessary to interrupt  
you."  
"Oh, it's all right. When I come to  
think of it, I wouldn't know whether I  
had the right answer when I got it right."  
"You could easily have the bookkeeper  
verify it, couldn't you?"  
"No. I tried the bookkeeper on it. He  
didn't know any more about it than I  
did."  
"Isn't it anything connected with busi-  
ness?"  
"No. If it were, I'd be comparatively  
sorry. Business isn't the only thing in  
life."  
"It's a great deal of it, though."  
The calculator rang for the office boy,  
and when he appeared said, "Thomas, you  
take this \$2 bill and buy me as many  
works on arithmetic as you can for it."  
Then turning to his friend with the air of  
a cross questioner he said:  
"Why do men engage in business?"  
"To make money."  
"And what do you want with money?"  
We want independence and respect. We  
want to feel that we can hold our heads  
in the world and not be obliged to face  
humiliation. The purposes of this educa-  
tion, distant from business though they  
may be, are the same. I have a boy who  
does well in his studies and who does me  
the honor to ask my advice every once in  
awhile. Most boys don't do that. They  
think it's impossible for their fathers to  
know very much owing to the misfortune  
they labored under in not having the same  
schoolteachers. This boy of mine remarked  
yesterday that he was going to take up  
cubic root today. Have you tried to ex-  
tract any cubic roots since you left school?"  
The caller answered in the negative.  
"Then you don't know how much you  
have forgotten. It's a heap easier to learn  
to extract a cubic root in the first place  
than it is to remember it again after you  
have got out of practice. But I'm go-  
ing to keep at it. Tonight I'll come  
home with some examples to do and Na-  
polion when he started for St. Helena  
didn't feel a bit worse than I will if I have  
to lay down my lead pencil and paper and  
own up that I can't do them."—Detroit  
Free Press.

NOT EASY TO ESCAPE.  
AVERAGE CRIMINAL PRACTICALLY  
SURE TO BE CAUGHT.  
Conscience the First and Greatest Aid of  
the Detectives—Letters, Indications,  
Circumstances, Any or All of These May  
Cause Betrayal.  
On the evening after the capture of a  
robber, the police had been hunt-  
ing for several months a party of men  
who had been by chance in a cafe began to  
discuss the case, and one of them said that  
he was positive that, under similar cir-  
cumstances, he would have fooled the de-  
tectives and escaped.  
"Maybe you'll tell us how you would  
escape if you had committed a crime,"  
said the first speaker. "We'll make up  
the crime and you'll tell what you would  
do. Let's take a robbery and an easy one.  
Suppose you went from your office to  
Jones' here. Jones knows you as a respect-  
able man. You see on his desk a bundle  
of bank notes. Say there is \$20,000 in the  
package. Lots of people are entering the  
office and walking past the desk. Jones'  
attention is diverted. You pick up the  
bank notes and slip them into your pocket.  
No one sees you do it. You chat with  
Jones for a few minutes, bid him good  
day and walk out of the office. We'll give  
Jones 15 minutes to discover his loss. You  
know that 30 people have had a chance to  
steal the money, and that you are one of  
the last who will be suspected. Now,  
what would you do?"  
"It seems to me that the case you make  
out is altogether too easy," said the self-  
offered criminal. "I should do absolutely  
nothing except attend to my everyday  
business in my everyday way. On leaving  
Jones I would walk out of his office, speak-  
ing to the men whom I knew, and then I  
would go to my own office, put the money  
in an envelope and lay the envelope on my  
desk as though it was of no particular  
value. I would work until my usual hour  
to go home came, and then, after dinner,  
I would come down here and see you fel-  
lows. I would not vary the routine of my  
business or social life. Probably the news-  
papers of the next day would contain long  
accounts of the mysterious theft of \$20,-  
000, with a hundred guesses as to the  
identity of the robber. If they did, I  
would drop in on Jones. Just tell him I  
sorry for his loss and ask him if I could  
help him in any way. He would bewail  
his loss and maybe might borrow a few  
thousand of me to tide him over."  
"I would leave the \$20,000 in my desk.  
I would not touch it. I would let it kick  
around. I would talk of the robbery with  
my friends, but not too much. I would  
say that I hoped the robber would be  
caught, but I would be careful not to be  
too talkative about the case. Jones would  
send for the police and all of his clerks  
would be examined. The detectives would  
look wise, talk about outside and inside  
jobs, round up a few well known sneak-  
thieves and have Jones look at them. The  
matter would die out after awhile. After  
a few months had passed I could spend the  
money and my theft would never be sus-  
pected."  
"Your theory is all right except for one  
thing," said a man who had listened at-  
tention to the conversation. "You forget  
that you are made of flesh and blood.  
If you were out of a block of wood,  
you'd get away splendidly. But the mo-  
ment you got that money in your pocket  
your fear of detection would become so  
great that your knees would knock to-  
gether. Even if you controlled yourself  
until you had finished that chat with  
Jones you speak about so lightly, which I  
don't think you would be able to do, the  
strain would exhaust you so that you  
would go to pieces when you got to your  
own office. You also speak of letting the  
money kick around. You couldn't do it.  
That little package of bills would grow to  
a mountain. Your nerve would fail you  
if it lay on your desk. Knowing it was  
there, you would be in a panic lest some  
one should find it. If you put it away in  
a vault, the whole thing would weigh on  
you. You'd dream of the stuff. Your  
nervous system would give way. You would betray  
yourself in a fortnight."  
"All that you say about self betrayal is  
true," said the man who started the con-  
versation, "and there are other things to  
be considered. Jones would have talks  
with the detectives. He is now a healthy  
minded man who believes all his friends  
are honest, but in his conversations with  
the policeman he would hear about rob-  
beries of mothers by their children, of hus-  
bands by their wives and of dozens of cases  
where intimate friends had stolen from  
the houses of their associates. His mind  
troubled by his loss, he would be con-  
stantly on the lookout for a plausible ex-  
planation of the mystery. At first he  
would declare that neither you nor any  
other friend could have taken his money.  
Then, as he thought of the stories he  
would hear from the detectives, he would  
begin to think it possible that some one he  
trusted as a friend had committed the  
theft."  
"He would get into a condition in which  
he would suspect every one, and after  
awhile he would give your name with  
those of all the other men he saw on the  
day of the robbery. Then a detective  
would call on you. He wouldn't take into  
account that you were a respectable man  
or anything of that kind. Unless you  
have more nerve than any one I know,  
his interview would shake you some, and  
you can be sure that he would see any  
break you made. Then the rest would be  
easy. You would be caught either by a  
blunder of your own or by the work of one  
of the detectives you think so useless  
now."  
"Remember that you have a conscience  
and that misery loves company," said the  
man who began the talk. "Conscience,  
confessions, indiscreet conduct, letters—  
all of them play part in the capture of  
criminals. They are the detectives' aids.  
One of them is bound to crop out in the  
lawbreaker at one time or another. Think  
it over and consider every side of the ques-  
tion, and I'm sure you'll agree with me  
in the opinion that a criminal must be an  
extraordinary man to escape detection and  
capture."—New York Sun.

He Had a Record.  
A person who was bargaining for a mule  
in south-east Georgia asked the youth who  
owned the mule:  
"Is he a good, lively creature?"  
"I reckon he air," replied the young  
man. "He kicked dad through a circus  
tent, broke Uncle Bill's leg in two places  
and threw a preacher three times on a  
Sunday morning!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Immediate Assistance.  
"Mr. Grumpy," said the chronic bor-  
rower, "I'm financially embarrassed to-  
day. Can you help me out?"  
"Cheerfully." Then Grumpy kicked  
his caller through two offices and a long  
hallway.—Detroit Free Press.

A powerful engine cannot be run  
with a weak boiler, and we can't keep  
up the strain of an active life with a  
weak stomach; neither can we stop the  
human machine to make repairs. If  
the stomach cannot digest enough food  
to keep the body strong, such a prepa-  
ration as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure should  
be used. It digests what you eat and  
it simply can't help but do you good.  
F. H. L. Pharmacy.

Famous Hayes Damage Suit Decided.  
Toledo, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Adelle M.  
Smith has been awarded \$5,400 dam-  
ages from the estate of the late ex-  
President R. B. Hayes at Promont for  
injuries sustained in a runaway caus-  
ed by a dog kept by the Hayes family.  
In a former trial she got \$7,500, but  
the supreme court sent the case back.  
Philbrick's pharmacy.

Recent experiments show that all  
classes of foods may be completely di-  
gested by a preparation called Kodol  
Dyspepsia Cure, which absolutely di-  
gests what you eat. As it is the only  
combination of all the natural digest-  
ants ever devised the demand for it has  
become enormous. It has never failed  
to cure the very worst cases of indiges-  
tion and it always gives instant relief.  
Philbrick's pharmacy.

The Rabbit Industry.  
It doesn't take much to start the rabbit  
industry—a few rabbits and a turnip patch  
or some other pasture—but it takes a  
mighty hustling to check it after it gets a  
good start. We kill about 14,000,000 of  
them in North Carolina every winter,  
but there are more here now than there  
were when Mr. Raleigh brought his im-  
migrants over.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star

Recruiting For New Regiment.  
Chicago, Feb. 20.—Orders have been  
issued by Major General Otis to all  
post commanders in the department of  
the lakes directing the immediate en-  
listment of men for the new Twenti-  
ninth United States regular infantry  
regiment, which will rendezvous at  
Fort Sheridan. The new regiment is  
designed for service in the Philippines  
and will be sent there in battalions as  
rapidly as they are organized. Recruit-  
ing officers will be designated at once  
by the various post commanders.

Last State Dinner.  
Washington, Feb. 20.—The president  
and Mrs. McKinley gave their last  
state dinner at the White House last  
night in honor of the supreme court.  
The table, the decorations of which  
were mainly of mounds of green offset  
with red and white primroses, was  
set in the long corridor, while the east  
room was beautiful with ferns, azaleas  
and roses.

Charged With Grand Larceny.  
New York, Feb. 20.—Upon complaint  
of Thomas F. Lewis, who was suspen-  
ded a week ago from the presidency of  
the Brooklyn City Building and Loan  
association on account of alleged irregu-  
larities, warrants for grand larceny  
for several of the directors of the as-  
sociation have been served. On account  
of the standing of the men and the fact  
that the charge is a technical one none  
of the directors was arrested. They  
were merely notified to appear in police  
court. The directors of the association  
are Joseph W. Delaney, Joseph V.  
Scully, Theodore T. Sweeney, Joseph J.  
Mooney, Joseph Cox and J. H. Dunick.

Hired a Man to Kill His Family.  
Kennett, Mo., Feb. 20.—James H.  
Tettaton was hanged here yesterday.  
He made a confession on the gallows,  
stating that he hired W. T. Barham  
and A. J. Ransom to commit the crime  
of killing and burning his stepmother  
and her four children, for which he  
paid them \$500. He spoke to the public  
for 15 minutes and said he was pre-  
pared to die. The crime for which Tett-  
aton was hanged was committed on  
the night of April 25, 1899, one mile  
north of Malden, Mo., the culmination  
of litigation over his father's estate.  
On that night he shot and killed his  
half brother, George Tettaton, aged 15.

Clerk Worm Turns on Shopper.  
She wanted to look at baskets, and for  
that purpose the clerk took from the  
shelves a large assortment until all but  
two were scattered over the counter. The  
woman did not want to buy, so she turned  
away, making the excuse, "I only came in  
to look for one of my friends." The clerk  
felt rather exasperated and replied, "Mad-  
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Springfield Republican.

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Egyptian Tombs.  
These tombs, considered the oldest  
monuments of Egypt, are supposed to have  
been erected before or during the time of  
Joseph, and are profusely ornamented  
with a variety of colored figures, demon-  
strating ocularily that these ancient peo-  
ple were as gay and nimble as they were  
depleted, solemn and immovable in their  
usual sculpture. On some of the walls  
were hunting scenes, women playing the  
sackbut and dulcimer, or applying with  
cheerfulness the bastinado to those of  
either sex who stood in need of reforma-  
tory measures; glass blowers, blackmak-  
ers, barbers, plying their vocation and  
even a chiropractor, attending to business.  
Over each picture was written what the  
artist intended to represent—an idea that  
might be employed to advantage by some  
of our fine dielectric painters.—Outing.

The Good Old Times.  
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